



'BULLISH' TENDENCIES SHOWN IN POLITICS

With Burst of Spring Fabled Bee Begins Its Buzzing.

AMBITION LIVENS UP MANY

Wise Insect Chortling Up Its Sleeve at Surprises to Be Sprung May 10.

With the first burst of spring the fabled political bee has burst out of its honeyed comb, and is attacking the bonnets of prominent campus celebrities with political buzz. Already the little critter has stung a number of students with its hypodermic beak and filled them with ambition.

Although the bee broke up winter housekeeping earlier this year than last, it has got busy on the job and already a number of candidates have cast themselves into the political hive. They are asking that the electorate give them the once-over.

An electorate welcome has been extended to the bee. Receptions, dances, fireplace rag-chews, corner deliberative sessions, and parties have been given in its honor. But the political bee is a wise insect from long years of experience and is chortling up his sleeve at the surprises that will spring a week from Wednesday.

Every day brings out new candidates. Thus far three aspirants are making ready to fight for Lamar Tooez's old shoes. Bob McMurray, circulation manager of the Oregonian, and Martin Nelson, who was president of his class in his freshman year, announced their candidacy two weeks ago. A new contender for the job is Nicholas Jaureguy, Varsity debater. The three will make a lively bout for the leadership of the body politic.

After a year's work as managing editor of the Emerald, Harold Hamstreet has announced that his ambition was to reach the top-notch rung of the Emerald ladder. Milton Stoddard, present editor of the Oregonian, will also try to climb the ladder at the same time. This position has always made a prize event in elections, and campus prophets say that its fifty-fifty on which will tumble.

Since the Oregonian is now a student body enterprise the editor and manager will be elected in the regular elections of May 10. So far only one man has appeared, and that DeWitt Gilbert, news editor of the Emerald.

Last year saw a shortage of business perspicuity and as a result no candidate was mentioned for the Emerald managership until a second nomination. It appears that the student body will face the same situation. Floyd Westerfield has declined renomination, but will seek a chair in the student council. Rumor has it that Wayne Stater has fixed his eye on the job. Kenneth Moores was suspected for awhile but has disclaimed all intentions. The Oregonian managership, it seems, will have to go out and hunt a candidate.

Ernest Watkins, who is guiding the financial aeroplane of the Oregonian, is ready to retire from his strenuous labors, and run for vice-president of the student body. While it is no certainty, Loren Roberts will enter the race.

The secretaryship of the student body, it seems, has two strong contenders, Echo Zahl, of the retiring student council, will enter the lists against Bernice Lucas. Another possible candidate is Francis Shoemaker, according to campus speculation.

The dope for the rest of the candidates is somewhat obscure and indefinite. More candidates are expected at the first of the week, and the following, so far as the Emerald has been able to find out, have already advanced to the front.

Student Council.
Senior Men—Fred Kiddle, Karl Becke and Floyd Westerfield.
Senior women—Louise Allen, Martha Beer, Francis Shoemaker (?).
Junior men—Clark Thompson, James Sheehy (?), Harold Tregilgas (?).
Junior women—Roberta Killam, Emma Wootton, Leura Jerard.
Athletic council—John Beckett, Dick Nelson, Bill Tuerck.
Executive committee—Roland Geary, Jack Elliott.

Water Fete Opens Junior Week-End

\$20 Cash Prizes and Silver Trophy Offered for Originally Decorated Canoe.

The water fete will officially open Junior weekend on the evening of May 11, according to Bob McMurray, who is in charge of this feature of the celebration.

It will be "some" show, declares Bob. The race will be decorated with strings of electric lights and many Chinese lanterns. The band and both glee clubs will be on the job, but the reporter was sworn to secrecy, so he cannot tell of the surprises in store that night.

Twenty dollars in cash prizes and a silver trophy have been put up for canoes decorated in the most original manner. The prizes will be \$11, \$6 and \$3, and with the first prize will go the perpetual silver trophy now held by the A. T. O's. One-half of the prize money is offered by the Junior class, the other half by Gerry Watkins, manager of the raceway.

"Every organization on the campus has signified its intention of entering a canoe in the contest," declared Bob. But, of course, the contest is open to individuals who believe they have a winning idea.

"As there will be no baseball game in the afternoon as has been the custom for years, the water fete will assume added importance. Every effort will be made to amuse and entertain the crowd and with the possibilities opened by the new raceway, I believe it will be one of the biggest successes in years.

"Every fellow in college ought to be out that night. Watkins, at the raceway, is making a special rate that day, only \$1 for the use of a canoe from 8 o'clock in the morning until 10 o'clock at night. This ought to mean that every canoe he has will be entered in the contest."

LAND CLERK TO SPEAK

G. G. Brown, Former Student, Will Address Professor Young's Class in Economics.

G. G. Brown, a former student of the University, clerk of the state land board, will talk on the affairs of that office before the students of Professor Young's class in the economics of State Administration Monday morning.

The state land board is a branch of the executive department of the state government and has full authority over all state lands. It has the power to sell all lands owned by the state and has supervision over the common school fund, which is derived chiefly from the sale of state school lands. This fund now totals \$6,412,790.01, which is loaned on first mortgage farm securities at 6 per cent interest. The board also loans the University of Oregon fund of \$103,635.36, the Oregon Agricultural college fund of \$202,063.99, and the Burbank trust fund of \$24,481.86.

"Mr. Brown has worked out a complete report of the handling of the state school lands by the state authorities from the beginning," said Professor Young, "and will probably have copies of the report for members of the class."

Harvey Wells, state insurance commissioner, was to address the class at this time, but because of conflicting dates was unable to be here, so he and Mr. Brown changed places so Mr. Wells will be here one week later.

OREGON CLUB ENTERTAINS.

After the regular business meeting of the Oregon club of the University last night, a dance and card party was the order of the evening. The two reception rooms of the dormitory were thrown open and the 25 couples present made merry until 12 o'clock.

Mrs. Grosse played for the dances and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Shockley acted as patron and patroness.

Law students of the University of Southern California debated recently on the relative merits of grape juice and buttermilk, which is considered tangible evidence of the great advances made in the legal profession.

PROFS. ARE 'KIDDED' BUT STAND THE 'GAFF'

Kappa Sigs Trounced 4-3 With Dr. Ayer Pitching. Sigma Nus Beat Delta 6-3

(E. W. Murphr)
It must be hard for a professor to stand up to bat in a Doughnut league game and appear unconcerned when the leather-lunged bleacher-bugs are tearing their throats to shreds with, "Hit it a mile, Fritz, old kid, "Get an extension, Ben," "Heads up, Hugo," and "See the Granger twist." I say it must be hard to appear unconcerned and unruffled, yet the faculty managed to maintain a certain amount of dignity throughout five innings of lively ball with the Kappa Sigma men and to defeat the boys by the score of 4 to 3, Thursday afternoon on Deadman's diamond.

The fact that the faculty bunched their hits in the third frame and brought in three runs was too much for the younger element. Fred Ayer, who occupied the mound for the faculty, had probably a shade the best of the pitching at the first, but the arm wouldn't stand it.

Morton displayed a great deal of courage in getting his sweater hit with a pitched ball, but it was in a good cause, so it will probably go without censure. It is interesting to note that several members of the faculty team have played semi-pro baseball before signing up with the Doughnut league. Bezdek has his Chicago university training as well as some temporary connections with league teams; Morton was one of the stars in his college and it is said, attended a theological school simply to get more baseball experience; Ben Williams played with the Oregon team several years ago in the first base berth; Shockley is an old hand at shortstop and the rest have been known to play several times since their days of one-ole cat and ante-over.

There was little to disturb the peace of the affair until the last half of the fifth inning—the closing batting for the Kappa Sigs. The score was four to three and Hunt got to second. Jay Fox followed Hunt to bat and in swinging at a ball, stepped into the box, which the faculty called an out. A few words between the two teams, each member of which tried to be for the moment captain, resulted in a concession on the part of the faculty. Fox got on a walk and Earl popped out to Mitchell. It appeared for a moment that V. Alexander, umpire, was to be the center of a storm which raged about him but not at him. Alexander called it an out but the faculty agreed to ignore it.

The batting order: Faculty, Shockley, c.; Williams, 1st; Bezdek, 2nd; Ayer, p.; Smith, m.; Granger, ss.; Morton, 3rd; Mitchell, l. f.; Winger, r. f.; Kappa Sigma: Woods, 3rd; Hunt, 1st; Fox, ss.; Earl, c.; Bronaugh, p.; Ebershner, 1st; Hill, l. f.; Harwood, r. f.; Elliot, 2nd.

The Sigma Nus walloped Delta Tau Delta this morning, 6 to 3, leaving only one game to be played in the preliminaries—that of the Fijis and A. T. O's, which was called at the end of the fifth inning Monday afternoon, with a 2-2 score. This morning's victory for the Sigma Nus boys places them in the 1,000 per cent class with Beta Theta Pi, Iota Chi, Sigma Chi and Faculty.

Dudley, pitching for Sigma Nus, struck out seven Deltas and, in three times at bat, secured two hits for his team. Third base proved fatal for Johnny Beckett, who was tagged out at that sack twice and was left there in the last of the fourth inning. Three of the six runs scored by the winners were gained on passed balls. If Dobie Garrett had placed his Texas league hits a little better, his two long flies, to Ogle and Madden would have been good for at least two bases each. Dudley and Johnny Beckett found themselves in a heap on top of the ball in the second inning when their "S. O. S." signals failed to work properly, with the result that Madden got on with a short bunt.

The teams: Sigma Nus, Bean, 2nd; Newberry, 3rd; Farley, 1st; Morfitt, s. s.; Beckett, c.; Dudley, p.; Ross, l. f.; Tegar, c. f.; Garret, r. f. Delta Tau Delta, Atkinson, p.; Garretson, s. s.; Ogle, c. f.; Gillien, c.; Scalfie, 2nd; Madden, 3rd; Bond, l. f.; Ralston, 1st; Downard, l. f.; Muirhead for Ralston, Furrey for Downard, Madden for Garretson.

VETERAN PUBLISHER CITES EXPERIENCES

Journalistic Failures Did Not Discourage O. H. Fisher, of Salem Capital Journal.

In an address to the Journalism students of the University in Guild hall yesterday afternoon Charles H. Fisher, publisher of the Salem Capital Journal and president of the Guard publishing company of Eugene, told some of his experiences as a newspaper man. He said that as early as he could remember, he was interested in newspapers. When he was a boy he used to write news, editorials and draw out the columns and form of the sheet on paper.

A love for journalism was a part of his blood and Mr. Fisher did not allow this love to lie latent. After six months school teaching, he invested the money that he had saved and a few hundred dollars which he had borrowed from his brother, in a small newspaper. His plant consisted of an old Washington handpress and several cases of very queer type. Mr. Fisher says that the type was short and had a peculiar face. This was in the days when every foundry made its own style of letters. There was no such thing as a standard type. His first paper was a financial failure, but Mr. Fisher started in all over again.

The second paper was printed in a plant somewhat similar to the first one he owned. According to Mr. Fisher, the chief difference in the make-up of his second paper was that it contained a patent sheet, which the editor received by express C. O. D. once a week. At any rate it traveled the same path as the first and its owner was soon without money or his paper.

Two failures were not enough to discourage Mr. Fisher and he stayed with the newspaper game. Today he is one of the successful newspaper men of the state. He has the knack of taking hold of a run-down paper and building it up to a newsy and money making publication.

Among some of the papers which Mr. Fisher has conducted are: The Boise Capital News, of Boise, Idaho; the Roseburg Review, of Roseburg, Oregon, and the Eugene Daily Guard, of Eugene, Oregon.

"Stay out of the newspaper business unless you're born to it," said Mr. Fisher yesterday. "Too many go into the game half-heartedly and they cannot succeed. Only the person who feels that the newspaper, and the newspaper only, is his calling should try to break into the business."

"Few climb very high in the journalism profession by straight reporting on a metropolitan paper. The country daily or weekly is the foundation on which the successful men in newspaper work build. It is here that one meets every phase in the game and learns from experience. Almost invariably the heads of the big city dailies have received their training in the country field.

"Be sincere and honest, give the people the news and be sure that it is reliable. Don't get too radical. Occasionally there may be things that you would like to see changed; but often discretion and silence may be the best plan. Never be subservient to an unworthy cause. Refuse the influence of your paper for wrong or to your friends for their personal gain. Always be square with your enemy."

Mr. Fisher, who is a regent of the University, expected to attend a meeting of the board of regents last night, but as it was postponed he left for his home in Salem in the afternoon.

CONDITIONS EXAMS MAY 1-2

Students Not Compelled to Take Make-Up But May Wait.

The examinations for the removal of conditions will be held on Monday and Tuesday, May 1 and 2. The students are not compelled to take them at this time, according to Secretary N. C. Grimes, "but may wait until the finals in June." Such an arrangement will depend upon the discretion of the instructors of the various subjects.

According to Miss C. Lee, clerk of the registrar's office, most students in the past taking make up examinations have passed. It is not known how many will try their luck again.

DOUBLE VICTORY OVER WASHINGTON GIVES VARSITY CHANCE FOR GONFALON

On Muddy Field, Varsity Defeats Seattle Nine by Large Margin. Tuerck Invincible. Thompson in Good Form.

By hitting the ball in the pinches and taking advantage of the eight boots made by the visitors, Oregon triumphed over Washington, 12 to 4, Friday afternoon in the opening conference game on the local Cemetery Ridge diamond. The field was in fair condition, considering the fact that it rained steadily all morning, although the soft mud chocked the player's spikes and made fast fielding an impossibility.

Bill Tuerck was on the mound for the Varsity and he had the purple and gold athletics in hand throughout the eight innings that he worked. Bill struck out seven of Dode Brinker's men besides getting a two-bagger and three-bagger in four trips to the plate. Coach Bezdek sent Wily Knighton out to pitch the last inning in order to give him a little experience for next year. Knighton finally retired the side after filling up the bases by his inability to locate the plate. The Varsity started out after pitcher Carey with a vengeance and drove him off the rubber in a third of the first inning. His place was taken by T. Thompson, who finished the game. Tuerck was the batting demon of the day, whanging out a two-bagger and later a three-bagger in four times at bat. In a great effort to break into the hit "column," Anse Cornell drove a curve ball way over into the intramural tennis pits, beyond left field, thereby making a home run.

A cold win was blowing all of the afternoon. This helped dry the water-soaked field, but it did not add to the ardor of the fans and fanettes in the bleachers. It was loyalty to Oregon that kept them, chilled to the bone, until the game was finished.

Today the game is past history.

Suffice it to say Oregon started when Jimmy Sheehy, lead-off man, waited and when Carey, Washington's twirler, served one to Sheehy's liking, the Oregon center fielder, connected with a hot line drive which traveled two feet inside of the third-base line. This was the starter, and there were as many more sensational plays during the game. Coach Brinker, seeing that Carey was not working well, replaced him with "Lefty" Thompson.

Thompson pitched a 2-1 game against O. A. C. Thursday afternoon, and lost only because of one "bloomer" which he puled in a critical stage of the affair. Yesterday he entered the game with the bases full, and but one man out.

But even these odds did not seem to phase the little left-handed pitcher. With the composure of a veteran, he took the mound and retired the side without further scoring.

The first inning seemed to have been Washington's jinx's. Not only was Carey knocked from the box, but Rembe, second baseman, sprained his ankle and was replaced by Davis. Had Rembe remained in the game the score might have been different,—but then that is looking into the realm of probability—and this is the account of a baseball game.

From Oregon's standpoint it was a good exhibition of ball. Oregon made ten hits and is credited with only two errors. Washington coveted eight hits from Tuerck but is charged with nine errors.

Both teams can alibi somewhat on the errors yesterday, for the field in places was as slick as glass and the wind made it next to impossible to judge a fly in the outfield.

Captain Anson Cornell had the distinction of knocking the first home run on the new field. It was the one variety of ball which was lacking in the game and the midget captain put the finishing touches to the game in the eighth inning. It was one of the cleanest drives witnessed on the local field.

Score by Innings.
Oregon 1 1 2 2 4 0 1 1 0—12
Hits 3 0 2 1 2 0 2 1 0—11
Washington ... 0 1 0 1 0 2 0 0—4
Hits 0 1 0 1 0 2 1 0 0—5

7-3 Victory This Afternoon Places Oregon in Running for Northwest Championship "Scoop" Pitches Well.

STANDING OF TEAMS			
	Won	Lost	Pct
O. A. C.	3	1	.750
Oregon	2	2	.500
Washington	3	4	.429

Timely swatting and good support behind "Scoop" (Rathbun's wily deliveries won the second game for Oregon against Washington by a score of 7 to 3. Rogers occupied the mound for the northerners, and pitched good ball, but lost on account of his teammates' poor support. Oregon's batting did not parallel yesterday's exhibition but safe hits in the niche of time, aided by errors against Washington, made it an easy victory. Medley garnered three hits—two singles and a double—the four times he faced Rogers.

The runs were made as follows: Cornell, 1; Nelson, 1; Huntington, 2; Medley, 2; Rathbun, 1; Rogers, Thompson and Wilson gathered one run apiece for Washington.

Rogers retired five via the short-cut, long-arm method, while "Scoop" Rathbun "spoofered" three. Each pitcher was hit eight times and Oregon received four black marks for errors, Washington, 3.

The secret of Oregon's victory was opportune hits, wonderful fielding, and safe pitching. In field work Captain Cornell, Jimmy Sheehy and Harold Maison excelled.

Rathbun started good, fanning Rembe out, but a triumphant of heavy hitters—Beem, T. Thompson, and Smith—rapped him for singles, which ended with a scoring gong by Thompson.

Sheehy and Maison started bad by fanning, and "Pop Cornell flew out to Rembe.

In the second frame Oregon got busy. Nelson walked, Huntington singled, Medley doubled scoring the two. Medley scored on Grebe's single.

Wilson for Washington, in the third doubled and scored on Beem's single. Oregon again garnered three in the fourth Huntington walking, Medley singling and Rathbun singling—all three scoring.

In the fifth frame Cornell singled and hit the bull's eye on Nelson's single. Rogers, twirler, came up in the seventh, nipping a triple and scoring; that finished the scoring.

For Oregon Captain Cornell shone in taking a hot one over second from the end of Rogers' bat. Sheehy made some sensational catches in the middle pastures, and Maison played his characteristic, smooth, errorless game at third.

Score—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Oregon	0	3	0	3	1	0	0	x	—7
Hits	0	3	0	2	1	1	1	0	x—8
Washington	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	—3
Hits	3	0	2	1	0	0	1	1	—8

HAYWARD AT CORVALLIS

Not Not to Stay! Only to See the O. A. C. Multnomah Meet.

Oregon Agricultural College met Multnomah club, of Portland, in a dual track meet this afternoon. In order to get a line on the O. A. C. tracksters, so he could dope out the annual contest between Oregon and O. A. C. here May 12, "Bill" Hayward went to Corvallis this morning.

The report is current here that Kaddlerly, star O. A. C. quarter-miler, is being trained for the mile. Speaking of this report Coach Hayward says, "I always thought Kaddlerly would make a ideal mile man. He is long and rangy and has a loose, easy stride. If he has the endurance he will make an ideal miler. However, if he makes good this will strengthen the Corvallis aggregation's chances of beating Oregon as they have quarter men outside of Kaddlerly, who can step circles around our representatives."

According to dope sheet from the Far Western Meet O. A. C. and Oregon will tussle in a fifty-fifty struggle. With the breaks apparently favoring the Orange and black.